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Communications intended for the Editor

The Patrons of Husbandry. The following sensible article we take from the New York Herald: The growth of the order during the year now closing is in the highest degree satisfactory. The total number of granges that have been organized to date may not reach the figures of the enthusiastic and unreflecting members who based their estimate upon the record of 1874; but it exceeds that of the more thoughtful who looked, and almost in vain, of knowing, poitively, but the most careful estimates that can be made place the total membership of the order at the present Drills, 15 to 18. Ticking, 20 to 40. time at 440,000-double that of Cotton yarn, \$1,65. 1874. This increase of strength has come mainly from imitations, (though the addition by the organization of new granges is no small fraction) and means that the order has been tried, and found to be good. The organization of granges proved merely that something was dmanded differing from what the farmers The number organized showed merely how wide-spread was the dissatisfaction at the old order of things. The grange was an experiment, and nothing more. Despite their enthusiasm at the unprecedented success which has thus far crowned their efforts, the leaders of the movement could not but feel at the last convention anxiety for the future. Their re- sale. sponsibility was far greater than they had expected, and the members had a right to demand of Cheira and the members had a right to demand of Cheira bers had a right to demand of Choice country lard 14 to 16c. Beef them results which would be com-irish, 75e, per bu. Pelthem results which would be commensurate. No such feeling will be present at the coming session skin 10 to 15. Fox skin 10 to 15. Mink 25 to 75. of the National Grange. The addition during the past year of nearly half a million to membership in old granges, shows that the movement is no longer an experiment but a solid and substantial success. For it must be re- DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS membered that these additions have not been mad upon the strength of brilliant promises held out by fluent speakers, nor from enthusiasm that bailed any change QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE as possibly productive of something better, but that they have been made made solely from observation by persons outside the

those within the order. The growth of the order in Will Keep Constantly on hand membership is a subject for congratulation in the character of the the new members. During the past year a higher standard has been required of candidates, and Than Ever. As I am the only Mernone have been admitted whose whole work could not be given to its objects. It has been demanded that the applicant be more than an enthusiastic friend and well-wisher; he must be one who could give material assistance as Best Bargains! well as aid and comfort. More Come and See for Yourselves than this-the new members are mainly those conservative farmers who could afford to wait and see what came of it. Without reflecting upon the older members, to whom all honor should be awarded as pioneers and guides who broke the way for others to tread, it may be said that the additions have given weight and stability which were essential to perfect success. They were men who always counted the cost of every undertaking. When their hand was upon the plough they. never turned back. Hard to move, but persistent when once started, they form an indispens able reserve against which opposition form without and within will be dashed to pieces.

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